

VOLUME LVII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, JULY 7, 1913.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 101.

CONGRESS IS BUSY WITH DISCUSSIONS

VITAL QUESTIONS BEING DECIDED AT VARIOUS CONFERENCES TODAY.

TARIFF AND THE LOBBY

Both Items Play An Important Part in Congressional Investigations That Are Being Made.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 7.—Congress is enjoying the mid-summer heat and trying to dispose of the business at hand with a few members present as usual. The "Lobby Quiz" and the committee discussion on the tariff are the two questions that are compelling the attention of the members now in Washington and it promises to be a long hot session.

Again Caucus.

Senate democrats caucused again today on the resolution to bind them to support the tariff bill. Opposition which developed Saturday was reasserted, but Chairman Simmons and other champions of the bill argued that such a move was necessary to exhaust debate and assure its passage. Senator Simmons will report the bill to the senate late this week. It is now a little more than three months since the ways and means committee introduced a measure in the house.

"It has been a bigger job than I believe it has been done thoroughly in surprisingly short time," said Senator Simmons. When the bill gets into the senate chairman Simmons intends to follow the underwood plan of parceling out schedules to members of sub-committees.

The Lobby Quiz.

With the renewal of the congressional inquiry into the "lobby" today, Edward Lauterbach, a New York lawyer and alleged lobbyist for whom "David La Mar" operated to obtain a position with certain Wall street interests, was on hand to take the stand for the second time. Senator Cummins of the committee finished his bill today which would serve to visit with a prison sentence to not more than five years or a fine of \$5,000 on any person who sought to influence an agent of congress or any other public official.

There is no sex, so far as has been discovered, that will permit of the prosecution of David La Mara for his impersonation of congressmen.

Edward Lauterbach, under cross examination by the senate lobby committee, today admitted he had approached Lewis Cass Ledyard, counsel for J. P. Morgan, with a statement that he represented Speaker Clark and Senator Stone, but had done so at the direction of David La Mar.

Before Lauterbach's examination went on the committee in executive session debated whether his testimony would give him immunity from prosecution. If it developed that he had violated federal or New York state statutes. When they resumed the hearing Lauterbach assured the senators that he came before the committee voluntarily.

"If there is any question in your mind as to immunity I waive it absolutely," said he. Lauterbach then explained at length his motives to rehabilitate himself in the good graces of the Morgan firm. He testified that until he had heard Representative Palmer's testimony he knew nothing of La Mar's impersonating Congress man. Lauterbach added he thought La Mar "in some ways was the cause of the distinction of large corporations to me." He knew La Mar was "impulsive and hasty" in his actions but that he had never known him to do anything wrong.

When Lauterbach took the witness chair, Chairman over read to him a statement made last week by Lewis Cass Ledyard, a New York lawyer alleging that at a conference on February 5th Lauterbach had represented himself as coming with authority of Senator Stone and Speaker Clark to make proposals to J. P. Morgan & Company and the steel corporation on behalf of democratic leaders in congress.

Ledyard's statement represented Lauterbach as having said that Representative Henry was not the attorney general, that legislation could be controlled in Congress by Speaker Clark and his friends, and that the democratic leaders wanted the Morgan interests to agree to certain things in return for a cessation on congressional activities against them. Senator Stone has denied that he has ever had any dealings with Lauterbach or authorized him to represent himself.

Speaker Clark or any one.

Representatives of wool and sugar interests also were present. The committee today subpoenaed L. A. Smith, of Pennville, Georgia, president of the Georgia division of the farmers' union to testify as to that organization's efforts to effect duties on cotton goods.

OPERATION PROMISES TO RESTORE MEMORY

Memory and Speech of Mysterious Man May Be Restored by Skillful Operation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, Minn., July 7.—"J. C. B." the man in the mask at the state hospital for the insane, may have his memory partially restored by the operation performed Saturday according to Dr. O. C. Heyerdahl of the hospital staff today. It will be several weeks before the exact result of the operation will be known the doctor said.

"C. R." who has been at the asylum for several years, has completely forgotten his identity and has also lost his powers to speak. The hospital authorities may, according to Dr. Heyerdahl, attempt to teach the man how to talk even if his memory is not restored.

PITTSBURGH SECURES STAR PITCHER IN McQUILLAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ohio, July 7.—Announced was made today that George McQuillan, leading pitcher of the Columbus American Association team, had been traded to the Pittsburgh National League club. The deal became effective today. In exchange for McQuillan the Columbus club gets Ferry and two other players, the identity of whom has not been disclosed.

POWERFUL CURRENT GOES THROUGH BODY

Appleton Youth Touches Live Wire With Nearly Fatal Results.—Burns Heel of Shoe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, July 7.—George Rechner, aged 15 years, came near meeting death here Sunday afternoon by electrocution when he grabbed a telephone wire which had broken down during the storm Saturday morning and which was hanging down through a tree over a 2200 volt electric wire. Prompt medical aid brought the lad to his senses again and saved his life. A physician happened to come along as he was carrying the unconscious boy to his home and stimulants survived him. The current must have been rather strong although the resistance offered the electric line being insulated and the telephone wire touching the ground. The lad's right hand was severely burned and the current passed from his right arm to the left heel smoke protruding from the shoe. The heel was badly burned, the stocking burned in the shoe and the grass where he was standing burned. The passing of the current from the right to the left side it is said was due to the change of nerves in the neck. He was walking along the streets at the time he touched the wire and thought it was hanging from the tree. The physician said the lad might pull through, but no examination was made of the internal organs. It is feared the lungs might be affected.

PRISONER CONFESSES TO EIGHT MURDERS

Simon P. Helfinstine, Held in Los Angeles on Forgery Charge, Amazes Police Officials.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, July 7.—Arrested on the charge of having passed a bad check at a seaside resort, Simon P. Helfinstine, who is in jail here, today started officials of the sheriff's office with a detailed confession in which he detailed the series of eight murders in Ohio. The list included the slaying of Pearl Bryan, for whose death the medical students, Jackson and Walling, were executed.

Some of the circumstances of the crime as related by Helfinstine do not coincide with known facts and county officials were inclined to believe the prison was suffering from the peculiar phase of insanity often noted in police work which causes the victim to imagine he committed the crime of which he has only read.

Helfinstine said he started his career of murder in 1896 with the killing of a farmer named Dedricks and his wife in the stealing of \$8,000 which they had hidden away. In 1905 the prisoner said he killed two farmers at a seaside resort, Simon P. Helfinstine, who is in jail here, today started officials of the sheriff's office with a detailed confession in which he detailed the series of eight murders in Ohio. The list included the slaying of Pearl Bryan, for whose death the medical students, Jackson and Walling, were executed.

Prior to the consolidation of the First National bank with the Second National bank the affairs of the First actively engaged the attention of the comptroller's office and less than three years ago the bank examiners compelled the "charging off" of nearly one million dollars worth of assets they did not believe should be carried on the bank's books.

The legal records of the First National bank of Pittsburgh was deficient by \$2,150,000 on June 4, the date of the last call by the comptroller of the currency. This brought the situation to a climax. Attorneys this afternoon appeared before Judge C. P. Orr in the federal court and asked for receivers for the American Water works and Guaranteed company and for the firm of J. S. and W. Kuhn, Inc. For the former these were appointed: J. S. Kuhn, W. S. Kuhn, J. H. Purdy, general manager of the company and Samuel Baney, Jr., a bank official of this city. For the latter company was appointed J. K. Duff, who is treasurer of the company. Bonds of \$50,000 were ordered for each receiver.

LID CLAMPED TIGHT ON MADISON SALOONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 7.—Madison had its first experience with a dry town when every saloon in the city obeyed District Attorney Nelson's injunction to close. All but one or two of the moving picture houses remained open. Warrants were issued for the arrest of violators of the ordinance. One owner, Walter A. Hyland, pleaded guilty this morning and was fined \$1 and costs. In municipal court today, Attorney Ralph W. Jackman, son of C. W. Jackman of Janesville, representing the theatre-owners, after his best efforts for the arrest of a local newspaper manager for operating a saloon, was denied, took the district attorney to task, referring to him as a "Boob."

SEAGRAVE COMPANY AGENT PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO

Thomas N. Burke, the representative of the Seagrove Company of Columbus, Ohio, who sold Janesville its motor chemical and hose wagon, died in Chicago on June 18 as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was suddenly taken sick at his office and died soon afterward. Chief Klein had been acquainted with Mr. Burke for twenty-five years and he had been in Janesville many times on business for fire apparatus manufacturers.

MOVING PICTURE MAKERS' CONVENTION IN SESSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 7.—Historical libraries composed of motion picture films, and ocean steamships and long distance trains equipped with motion picture shows are among the things predicted for the near future by the motion picture theater owners who are gathered in the metropolis from every section of the country for the third annual convention and exhibition of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America. The motion picture men are of the belief that their business is still in its infancy. At the same time they declare that it is probably the largest business in the world today. Reports to be submitted to the convention show that in the United States alone there are 17,000 moving picture shows, and that these represent an outlay of anywhere from \$1,000 to \$150,000 apiece, while some are being built now that will go beyond the higher figure.

THREE MEN SEEK LICENSE TO MARRY MISS VANGILDEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omro, Wis., July 7.—Three swains approached County Clerk Fish recently, asking for a license to marry Miss Vangilden. At the second he was surprised, but at the third he was certain a mistake was being made. The puzzle was solved, however, when Guy H. Billings and Grant Smith of Clintonville and Harry Wentzel of Wolf River announced that they were to marry the Misses Besse, Lula and Mable Vangilden of this place. The trio of brides are teachers and graduates of the Oshkosh normal school.

Install Officers: Officers will be installed at the meeting of Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., and all members are requested to be present.

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WILL WELCOME ELKS AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Governor Sulzer and Mayor Edgerton Will Welcome Antlered Hosts at Their 49th Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, N. Y., July 7.—Governor Sulzer and Mayor Edgerton will welcome the Elks here tonight for their 49th annual convention.

The city is gaily decorated and elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the antlered host during the six days of the convention.

Grand lodge politics promise to play an important part in the week's deliberations. A strong insurgent movement to break the slate of the regulars has gained considerable interest, the main interest centering in the contest for grand exalted ruler, Edward Leach of New York, present grant treasurer, is slated by the regulars for the chief office. He will be opposed by J. Cookman Boyd, of Baltimore, who is running on a liberal platform, demanding a more open expression of the "untrammeled will of the membership at large and according to the dictates of any

BREWERYMEN CAUSE TROUBLE IN DULUTH

Brewers Prepare to Fight Ordinance Divorcing the Brewery Ownership of Saloons.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Minn., July 7.—The Hickenlooper ordinance which has for one of its reasons the divorce of saloon and brewery, faces a fight passed by unanimous vote of the council a week ago and is due to take effect thirty days from its passage and publication on August 1, but opposition is developing today.

The general sessions of the convention were in session all day yesterday and most of last night with saloon bank examiners sent here to investigate the banks, and at an early hour this morning notices were posted on the bank doors that it had been ordered closed. The Pittsburgh Clearing House association had taken charge of the situation generally and announced that no further trouble is expected. None of the officials of the bank would make a statement this morning announcing that affairs were in the hands of the government officials.

Preliminary reports on the condition of the banks seem to indicate the finding of a new office building in which the bank has its home is connected with the difficulty. The bank's capital is \$3,400,000. How much of that, if any, is impaired, has not been definitely determined.

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GROOM IS KIDNAPPED AND SEVERELY HAZED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—Walter Stratton, 27 years old, a deacon in the Roanoke Boulevard Christian church here, who on Thursday was married to Miss Alta Barber of Humboldt, Kansas, was "kidnapped" from his bride by men members of the congregation at the close of the church services last night and severely hazed. Members of the hazing party said they sought to "punish" Deacon Stratton for going outside the church circle for a bride.

The hazing met Mr. and Mrs. Stratton at the church door. While two of them guarded Mrs. Stratton the others took Stratton to a mile away and tied him to a tree. Then they went to his boarding house and were "wracking" his room when Stratton, having burst his bonds, appeared. He was "paddled" and set free. He was not injured.

CONGRESS OF FORESTRY MEETING IN WINNIPEG

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Winnipeg, Man., July 7.—The fifteen annual convention of the Canadian Forestry Association, which assembled in this city today for a three day session, is the most representative gathering of its kind ever held in the Dominion. Delegates representing all the provinces have come to attend about an unusually large attendance from the central and western sections of the country.

A great project for the reforestation of western Ontario and the prairie provinces is to be considered and acted upon by the convention. The planting of shelter belts, farm forestry and numerous other questions, especially those pertaining to the protection of timber lands from fire will also be dealt with by the convention.

DYERS AND CLEANERS MEETING IN OMAHA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Omaha, Neb., July 7.—A large attendance marked the opening here today of the annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners. Many cities of the United States and Canada are represented. The general sessions will continue four days and will be occupied with the discussion of a wide variety of trade questions. President William Morgens of St. Louis is presiding over the convention.

AMERICAN WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE WHILE IN PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 7.—The body of the young American woman who committed suicide yesterday at Villabon near Meudon has been identified as that of Miss MacDuff of Cambridge, Mass. She took poison on June 19 and lingered until July 4, was thought at first by the doctors that she would recover. She steadfastly refused to disclose the reason for her act. She will probably be buried in Paris.

BODY OF NORTHERN FARMER FOUND IN WOODS SUNDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wausau, July 7.—The body of Anton Kemp, a farmer of Harrison, Wis., was found in the woods near Meudon last Sunday. Kemp was a bachelor and had been in poor health. There will be no inquests.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS WHILE ON HIS VACATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., June 7.—Frederick Christensen, 28 years old, son of Louis Christensen of this city, was drowned at Thiensville, Ohio, while in swimming. He was working at Cleveland and had gone to Thiensville on a vacation.

TWO NATIONAL BANKS CLOSED UNDER ORDER OF THE COMPTROLLER

First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh and First National of McKeepsot Shut Doors This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Secretary McAdoo was so advised today. James S. Kuhn, president, is a brother of W. S. Kuhn, president of the closed First-Second National bank of Pittsburgh.

The McKeepsot bank's capital was \$300,000 and surplus \$50,000, according to the last reports to the comptroller of the currency.

Differences of long standing with the treasury department concerning the character and value of certain assets of the former First National bank of Pittsburgh, which was merged with the Second National bank last month under the title of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, culminated this morning in the closing of the institution by order of Deputy Comptroller of the Currency T. R. Kane.

Officers and officers of the institution were in session all day yesterday and most of last night with saloon

bank examiners sent here to investigate the banks, and at an early hour this morning notices were posted on the bank doors that it had been ordered closed.

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Automobile Caps

50c to \$1.50; great values.

D. J. LUBY & CO.**Stanley D. Tallman**
LAWYER.

and U. S. Court Commissioner.

13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville

I AM SURE

your children want Fire Crackers. Send them with your Junk to the Reliable House, where they will get all that is coming to them. Good weights and a lot of money.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River Street.
Both phones.**Quality and Service**
Razook's Candy Palace**Piano Moving**

Motor Truck service for long distance piano moving saves time, incompetent handling in small towns, saves freight and boxing, one handling from parlor to parlor, be it 5 or 30 miles. Give us your order and your troubles are over. 25 years experience.

C. W. Schwartz
Janesville, Wis.**TABLE OILCLOTH**
Best quality table oilcloth, newest patterns, 1/4 yards wide, white or tan, at 20c a yard.

Black oilcloth at 25c a yard.

Fancy shelf oilcloth at 6c a yard.

HALL & HUEBELA full line of
PRESERVING KETTLES,
JELLY TUMBLERS,
FRUIT JARS,
EXTRA RUBBERS,
EXTRA CAN TOPS.

All at low prices.

The Nichols Store**HE'S SON-IN-LAW OF
CANAL ZONE HEAD**

(C) Harris & Ewing

Silas R. Barton.

Charles R. Barton, who has just assumed his duties as congressman from the Fifth district of Nebraska, is the son-in-law of Richard L. Metcalfe, the new governor of the Panama canal zone, but unlike his father-in-law is a Republican. Before his election to congress he was a prominent labor leader and was grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska. He was also auditor for the state of Nebraska. He is forty-one years old and married Miss Metcalfe a few years ago in Lincoln, where her father was editor of Mr. Bryan's "Commoner."

Monotonous Routine.

"Anything new at your boarding house?" "Not a thing, either in grub or gossip."

**Summer Literature at
Gazette Travel
Bureau**

Vacation Land—Handsome piece of literature featuring the lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota with beautiful illustrations.

The Star Lake Country, Wisconsin—People planning to visit some northern lake will find this map useful.

Summer Homes—This booklet describes the various summer resorts in the states and adjoining states with information regarding hotel rates, transportation facilities, etc.

A Week's Cruise, \$40.00—A folder describing the lake trip from Chicago to Niagara Falls through lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie, covered by the above figure will be interesting to many people favoring a lake trip.

There is a goodly supply of the literature mentioned above, which has been sent to the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU, for distribution.

The Bureau supplies free information on routes and rates to any point and is a subscriber to official railway guide.

**SMALL ARMY NEEDED
TO VALUE RAILROADS**

Interstate Commerce Commission Recruiting Army of Experts to Obtain Value of Railroad Systems.

The stupendous character of the work involved in the physical valuation of railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission is emphasized in a statement issued tonight by the Civil Service Commission which is charged with recruiting the vast army of experts and other employees required for the undertaking. The first of the examinations in this new field of civil service employment, will be held in all of the states and in the territories of Hawaii and Porto Rico on July 21 and 23. So great is the interest among those seeking employment that already about 20,000 inquiries have been received at Civil Service headquarters. From all parts of the country letters have poured in at the rate of from 600 to 1,000 daily since the announcement on June 24 of the first examination.

Not only will a large force be required to complete the initial work of appraising the valuation of all of the railroads of the country, but after the final figures are obtained it is probable that a considerable number will be required to keep the information up to date. Thus, it will be seen that the work about to be undertaken will be permanent for a great number of employees under the Civil Service. Those who are appointed when the work starts and make good, naturally will have the best chance for advancement. As the undertaking is entirely in its infancy, it is impossible to tell how long a task it will be, but it is estimated that it will require about five years. It will be started as soon as the employees can qualify.

While the Civil Service Commission is anxious to receive applications from as many qualified persons as possible, because it believes that there will be no great surplus of such men, it has been found necessary to emphasize the requirement of experience in the different lines of work covered by the seventeen examinations to be held. Many of the applications for examination blanks thus far have come from telegraphers, station agents, conductors, and others, whose qualifications are not of the kind required for the work about to be started.

The character of the work, the salaries and the manner of the examinations is explained by the Civil Service Commission as follows:

Black oilcloth at 25c a yard.

Fancy shelf oilcloth at 6c a yard.

A full line of
PRESERVING KETTLES,
JELLY TUMBLERS,
FRUIT JARS,
EXTRA RUBBERS,
EXTRA CAN TOPS.

All at low prices.

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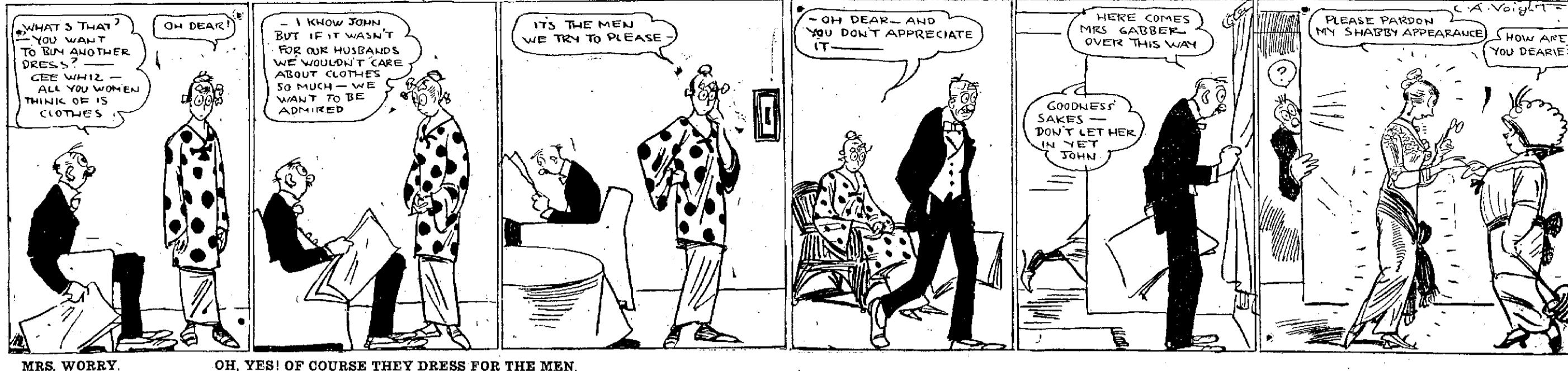
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MRS. WORRY.

OH, YES! OF COURSE THEY DRESS FOR THE MEN.

SPORT Snap-Shots

— MORRIS MILLER —

Get Sick Preaching Health.
"Coaching college athletic teams, according to those who have been there, is not exactly a large fat sinecure. It is a difficult matter for those who tutor the collegians in campus pastimes to retain their own health and vigor. The work is strenuous and

he rose up and wanted to argue that matter and even to continue the fight. John explained to him tactfully that he felt Rodel was in no fit shape to do more fighting and that he would please consider himself Nicked. Rodel is regarded as being able to take considerable punishment anyway and he will have to content himself with that.

Complaints of New Umps.

President Gaffney of the Boston Braves has put in a kick to Lynch, the National League president, that is at least original and quite unusual. Gaffney asked Lynch please not to experiment with young umpires during the playing season. The protest is the result of a number of raw umps handed Boston recently by Umpire Quigley, a recruit from the International League. Gaffney says it's all very fine to have nice new umps once in a while, but he objects to their practicing at the expense of his team's chances. So Lynch is now trying to figure it out — if I don't try them out during the playing season, when the deuce will I give them a try-out?

Gene Where Woodbine Twineth.

Charley Comiskey has, or rather did have a pet antelope named "Monty." Monty, along with several of his kind, was kept at Comiskey's camp at Mercer, Wis., and was so tame that he would eat out of your hand. But the other day he was nosing around while a man was painting a boat. The boat was to be painted green and Monty took quite an interest in the bucket of paint. Finally he ate a bit of it. Green apples are bad enough but green paint is not. Monty is now asleep under grass, almost as green as the paint was.

Rodel Was Mad.

Gunboat Smith all but walloped the membranes out of a person down in New York, the other day named George Rodel, and termed by some the "fighting Boer." And the "fighting Boer" earned the rep. of being a game lad. He became indignant in the third round, when Referee Bill Job gave the decision to Gunboat rather than "see" Rodel come to his defense then and there. Rodel had been laid out on the mat by Smith and only recovered in time to note that the referee hadn't taken the trouble to count him out. Whereat

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	23	.667
Philadelphia	40	25	.615
Chicago	40	24	.594
Baltimore	39	32	.522
Pittsburgh	38	33	.510
Boston	38	40	.485
St. Louis	31	41	.421
Cincinnati	27	47	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	18	.746
Cleveland	48	29	.622
Washington	41	33	.554
Chicago	42	36	.545
Boston	35	35	.500
Detroit	30	49	.380
New York	20	50	.286
St. Louis	31	50	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Cleveland	6-7	Chicago	2-0.
St. Louis	3-2	Detroit	1-1.
(No other games scheduled).			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Chicago	6-0	St. Louis	0-0 (second game forfeited).
Pittsburgh	10-4	Cincinnati	4-2.
(No other games scheduled).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Minneapolis	5-3	St. Paul	1-6.
Indianapolis	5	Columbus	3.
Kansas City	10	Milwaukee	0.
Toledo	17	Louisville	7.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	27	23	.517
Fond du Lac	31	24	.564
Green Bay	34	28	.548
Rockford	32	28	.532
Racine	29	27	.518
Appleton	24	23	.421
Madison	26	37	.419
Wausau	23	36	.300

GAMES TUESDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Chicago	At New York.		
Cincinnati	At Brooklyn.		
St. Louis	At Boston.		
Pittsburgh	At Philadelphia.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
(No games scheduled.)			

MOTOR BOAT TRIALS FOR TROPHY BEGIN			
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)			
New York	July 7.		
The trial races for the selection of three American motor boats to compete for the International trophy began today over the Huntington Bay course and will continue over tomorrow and Wednesday. The three boats making the best showing in the elimination contests will be sent to England to take part in the trophy races which will be held on the Isle of Wight early in August. The trophy is now held on the other side having been won by Mackay Edgar of the British fleet of challengers last year in his Maple Leaf IV.			

Where To Go in Summer

This question it would seem could be easily solved from the vast amount of attractive literature intended to appeal to the summer vacationist and traveler at the GAZETTE TRAVELER.

Read the ads and find out what bar-

HARD FOUGHT GAME GOES TO CARDINALS; SCORE FIVE TO TWO

Crandall Pitches Masterly Ball for Cards, Only Allowing Two Scatter Hits.

Eleven clean hits, three of them good for extra bases, proved the downfall of the Rockford Orioles in their contest with the Janesville Cardinals Sunday afternoon at the Driving Park by a five to two score. Crandall was on the mound for the locals and fatted his strikeout record on the Orioles by eleven. At all times he was master of the visitors and only doled out two hits to them and these were four innings apart. The Cardinals played excellent ball throughout the meeting, only making one error and accepting the near hits of the "Birdies" in fine style. The only defect in the locals' playing was their too daring and reckless base running which cut them off from three earned runs. They hit the offerings of Thomas hard and often, despite the fact that he is one of the best pitchers that the Forest City team boasts of. The outfit played a game ball, pulling down the long flies in a manner that brought rounds of applause from the large crowd of spectators.

The Rockford team was made up of good players, but ran up against a stone wall in Crandall, who mowed them down in regular order. The Oriole infield was guilty of four costly boos and the Janesville team made the most of them. Thomas was aided by his large build was able to burn them over with dazzling speed and mixing his fast ones with a tantalizing slow ball caused five of the Cards to go out. The outfit route, which was ineffective in the pinch, for the locals scored all their runs in three innings when they bunched their hits. At other times he was unhittable and being aided by good support, held the locals in check enough to make the game interesting.

On the opening of the game the Cards bumped Thomas' delivery for four hits but bad base running only allowed them to score one run. Nine men faced Crandall during the first three innings and five of these took three healthy swings at the ball. The visitors then scored in the fourth when Crandall, one of the batsmen walked another on a questionable ball and Hoffman scored a sacrifice fly. The Cards were only able to boast high flies to the outfield in their half of the fourth.

Both teams were unable to put a man on base until the sixth, when a costly boot by Ryan gave life to Thomas and Rockford's first hit sent him to third, and he scored on an infield out. In their half of the inning the Cards slammed the ball for three hits and those being aided by two bungles by the Rockford field enabled them to put their team on to run. Sullivan led off with a scorching single to right field and a second from the keystone sack he scored when Butters landed on the ball for a double. Ryan beat out an error and the two runners scored on Nehr's hit. Rockford proved to be easy in their half of the lucky seventh, one of them dying because of the accuracy of Wilson's arm and the other two were unable to touch Crandall.

Janesville increased her lead in the eighth by one run and had chances to make it more but for two attempts to come home on double chances. Sullivan got his second hit and scored on Hill's two-bagger. Both teams went out in short order in the ninth.

Summary.
Janesville Cardinals—Wilson, c.; Crandall, p; Hill, ss; Nehr, tb; Betters, 2b; Ryan, 3b; Berger, lf; Sullivan, c; Stewart, rf. Rockford Orioles—Johnson, c; Thomas, p; Graves, ss; Ellis, 1b; Schon, 2b; Kennedy, 3b; Hoffman and Thomas, tt; Blake, cf; Wiget, rt. Hits—Or—Crandall, 2; off Thomas, 12. Struck out—By Thomas, 6; by Crandall, 11. Two base hits—Nehr, Butters and Hill. Umpires—Koch, of Janesville, and Smith of Rockford.

Notes of the Game.
Crandall had an under-handed but that fooled the Rockford batsmen a great deal. They all had a notion to bite.

Graves, Rockford's shortstop, came near pulling off a sensational play when he recovered a grounded ball that Schon had missed but failed to get his bat on the throw in first.

Stewart and Sullivan did some great work in the outfield. Stewart capturing three hard flies, one of which was almost to the foul line.

Only one dispute marred the contest and this was in the sixth when Thomas got to first on an error and when Crandall tried to catch him sleeping the ball got past Nehr, struck the judges' stand and bounded back far enough to enable him to relay the ball to Butters in time to touch Thomas. After a council of war the umps allowed the Rockford pitcher to stay on second and he scored on the next play.

Thomas' slow one proved the undoing of Burger who fanned twice.

Crandall had Ellis, the Orioles' first

START THE SEASON ON GRAND CIRCUIT

First Races Held at Cleveland Under Auspices of Forest City Fair and Livestock Association.

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Quartered at the racing plant at North Randall, just beyond the limits of the city, are several hundred trotters and pacers that marks the first link of the Grand Circuit, which was opened at the track this afternoon under the auspices of the Forest City Fair and Live Stock Association.

Crandall, if ever, before, has the horses reached the big line circuit in such excellent condition for the summer's campaign. The spring training season was an unusually favorable one both in the North and South and as a result the horses look well to both the owners and handlers.

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The Janesville Gazette

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-
lation for June, 1913.

DAILY

Days Copies Days Copies

1 Sunday 17 6048

2 6068 18 6048

3 6068 19 6045

4 6063 20 6045

5 6063 21 6045

6 6063 22 Sunday 6045

7 6063 23 6045

8 Sunday 24 6045

9 6058 25 6045

10 6058 26 6043

11 6058 27 6043

12 6058 28 6043

13 6058 29 Sunday 6043

14 6048 30 6043

15 Sunday 6048

16 6048

Total 151,319

151,319 divided by 25, total number
of issues, 6058, Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days Copies Days Copies

3 1538 17 1538

6 1536 20 1538

10 1536 24 1536

13 1538 27 1536

Total 12,296

12,296 divided by 8, total number of
issues, 1537, Semi-Weekly average.This is correct report of the circu-
lation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1913
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Mr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of July, 1913.

OLIVE M. HARDWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

SIMPLY BUNCOMBE.

It is easy enough to fool the average persons with big talk of what can be done and what can not be done. What one person has done and what another has not done, and the person who can talk the loudest makes an impression in the minds of some person as the political Moses to lead the poor, but fuddled, out of the land of Egypt into the promised land of Canaan where all is milk and honey. It is easy enough to say, "I am the great," "I am," but the next thing is to deliver the goods, as it were. Talk is cheap. Actions speak louder than words. This is not only true of small communities, but in national affairs as well. It is all right for a candidate for an office, no matter how humble, whether municipal, state or national, to say what they will do when elected, but there is many a ship betwixt cup and the lip. This is true in all political affairs. We have an example in Wisconsin, in the nation as a whole, and in Janesville. Strange to say there are legal requirements that must be complied with in the enforcement of every radical change in the customs or actions of a community. Just at present the nation as a whole is waiting anxiously to see what the democratic congress is going to do in Washington to redeem its campaign pledges. Just now we are waiting for the Wisconsin legislature to pass the laws it promised, and adjourn and tomorrow the citizens will vote whether or not they will bind the city for money enough to construct a suitable bridge across Rock river at Milwaukee street, has will be an ornament to the city as well as a substantial improvement. Opposition to the bond issue has sprung up and the opponents are indulging in bungcombe by trying to bog the issue and bring into the question the right to construct buildings across the river at the side of the bridge. These buildings were constructed under the belief they were within the law and now that they have been destroyed by a mysterious fire the old question again comes up. This is a legal question which will be decided by the courts, not by the vote of the people. The first thing is to get the bridge built so that business may resume, its usual trend. Legal action is already under way to decide this other problem, and while the "Mills of the Gods grind slowly they grind exceedingly fine," and the public may rest assured the final decision will be binding, and that the vote on the bridge bonds will play no part in the ultimate results. Milwaukee street is one of the main arteries of the city of Janesville. Outside the question of the rebuilding of the stores, the economic question of what kind of a bridge to construct is under discussion. It should be of a substance that will beautify the city and be substantial to last the span of years it will be needed. The present plans drawn up have been approved by the state railway commission and they endorse the style and construction of the bridge proposed. Tomorrow the voters will either express their approval or disapproval of the plan by voting for or against the bonds. It is simply the building of the bridge they vote on, nothing else, and the bonds should be voted approved.

RECONCILED AMERICANS.

Aside from the gathering of the veterans of the North and the South at Gettysburg last Friday the address of President Wilson is one of the topics most discussed throughout the nation as a whole. The Christian Science Monitor, after careful consideration, treats his address in the following manner, which apparently voices the general sentiment of the nation as a whole.

"The formal and informal amity now

who fifty years ago were foes will make the 1913 scenes as historic as was the combat of 1863. The words to be spoken by a Virginia-born President on July 4 may become as significant in their own way as the immortal words of Lincoln spoken on the same spot in 1863. It was the opportunity of the former chief executive to voice the deeper meanings of the war and to point out the way in which the nation should face the future. It is the opportunity of the present head of the nation to use his art as a practised historian in describing how far the nation has been true to Lincoln's ideal, and to use his art as a popular leader in defining for the immediate and proximate future just what Americanism should be.

"For, viewing the matter strategically, that is the most encouraging aspect of the Gettysburg gathering. It marks the end of factional fighting between men who need to combine against common foes. It prophesies alignment of southern forces with northern champions of political and moral ideals against those aliens whose traditions often are such as run counter to all that was understood as Americanism during the days when Massachusetts and Virginia bred most of the national leaders.

"Nor is all the peril to the state from the alien. Anarchy may be taken in the form of defiance of all law and preaching sabotage and an exclusively proletarian program of confiscation; but it also has other forms, more subtle and respectable but equally hostile to law save such as selfishness itself shapes and enacts by the consent of corrupt law-makers and hyperlocal partisan executives.

"The America of tomorrow must redefine her immigration policy in the light of twentieth century facts and not in the terms of eighteenth century political philosophy. Political power having passed from the East to the South and West, the future responsibilities dealing with European and Asiatic immigrants are to be greater than in any other section of the nation; and the outcome of their combined wisdom and faith should be a policy illuminated by the experience of fifty years in which the North and the East have dominated the situation.

"The America of tomorrow is to face in concrete forms supremacy of liberty or license, ethics or dollars, democracy or plutocracy. Tyranny in new forms has to be opposed and overcome. The assimilative capacities of state, church, school and recreational agencies are to be tested to the full in transforming many aliens into genuine Americans. A union of the forces symbolized by the veterans at Gettysburg can do the work if any combination can."

H. H. BLISS.

Mr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of July, 1913.

OLIVE M. HARDWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Bulgaria appears to have several

thorns in its side, but it has knocked the chip off the shoulder of its Servian and Grecoan allies and they are now at it like Kilkenny cats during a fair time.

Reno divorces are now a thing of the past just as the South Dakota ones have become. While they lasted they were very popular, however, and quite fashionable in some circles.

Governor Dunne of Chicago swatted his home city something awful, according to citizens of that village, in signing certain noxious measures passed by the state legislature.

Every citizen should vote tomorrow to keep in practice, for this is the off year in state and national politics and there are not many elections or primaries to be held.

California bobs in and out of the limelight as often as does Mexico in the war dispatches. Something doing on the Pacific coast every minute.

July should beware that it does not get a hot box, as did June, and get something in its journals that will stop its progress.

The Wisconsin legislature enjoys Madison as a summer resort city and that is why it stays on and on.

Janesville was one of the cities that came out of the Fourth of July holidays with who's fingers and toes.

The great Roosevelt rally appears to have fallen pretty flat, everything taken into consideration.

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Spur of the moment

The Bridegroom. He isn't quite worth mention. They give him no attention.

Ignored at his own wedding. That is his certain fate.

He may try to look pleasant, but folks don't know he's present.

They never think about him unless he's one hour late.

They quite forget the hero. They all rave over the hero.

The best man gets more notice than does the poor old groom. Though he is quite essential.

He fills a place potential.

Nobody glances at him when he comes in the room.

They ask: "Who is the rummy, the sickly, the clogging dummy,

Who stands up by the altar and sees the bride come in?"

They think he's some wailer.

Who's been called in to cater.

Or else a distant cousin or uncle of the bride.

The bachelor days are over.

No more is he in clover.

Oblivion he's entered. Deny the fact who can.

No more is he worth mention;

They give him no attention;

He's gone into seclusion. He is a married man.

According to Uncle Abner.

A bridge or a fire will always get a crowd. There is no charge for admission.

Miss Amy Stubbs' new skirt is so tight that she looks like a letter "I".

Armenian religion is like eating spaghetti. There ain't no end to it.

The automobiles have put a crimp in the business of the sellers who sell straw hats for horses.

There ain't no seller who knows more about international politics than the one who sits on the cracker barrel in front of the grocery store in the little pig-sty village.

If every seller could have his neighbors read in the newspaper, this would be a great world in which to live, for everybody would be satisfied.

summer the subscription list of the Hickeyville Courier has jumped 40 per cent. People have got to get the news somehow.

A man who wears a bow-bell-hat should not be ashamed. It is the fault of his parents for not bringing him up right.

If a woman has got an electric coupe and a three-legged pianist there ain't nothing more for her to look forward to.

This, That and the Other. In speaking of uporous Fourth of July celebrations we would like to ask in all kindness, who put the "hot" in patriotism?

It is interesting, though sometimes distressing, to note that the scientific investigators of this country are tearing down our old idols at a tremendous rate. They call Washington a tax-dodger. They say Jefferson chewed tobacco, that John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence by mistake, that Christopher Columbus didn't discover America at all and that Paul Revere never was on horseback in his life. An end should be put to this pernicious business, or we shall not have a tradition left to stand on. If it keeps on some day to claim that Daniel Webster didn't write the dictionary.

"For, viewing the matter strategically, that is the most encouraging aspect of the Gettysburg gathering. It marks the end of factional fighting between men who need to combine against common foes. It prophesies alignment of southern forces with northern champions of political and moral ideals against those aliens whose traditions often are such as run counter to all that was understood as Americanism during the days when Massachusetts and Virginia bred most of the national leaders.

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"Take the old man to his office. Return and get my breakfast. Make repairs on car. Help with the housework. Mow and rake the lawn. Curry three horses. Go and pick up luncheon guests. Help serve in dining room. Wash the dishes. Take the missus out calling afternoon. Go and pick up a lot of friends. Get out during dinner. Take care of the flower beds. Take the family out, riding in the evening. Take care of the horses for the night. Put the car away.

Then, nothing to do 'til tomorrow and then repeat. It's a gay life.

Yours, PIERRE."

At Zion City. They've barred the shirtwaist peek-a-boo. They will not stand the low-necked gown. In fact, they'll have a spotless town. A spotless town, that is to say. If women see the thing that way, the order is a silly stunt. Because of course the women won't.

Californians are making a hero out of John L. McNab, the San Francisco district attorney, who resigned his position because Attorney General McReynolds ordered a postponement of the white slave cases against Drew Caminetti and Maury Diggs. Had it not been for the resignation of McNab and the sensational methods he employed to attract the attention of the whole country to the importance of the cases, they would have been postponed indefinitely.

The world's idea of service is an inverted truth. It is in reality the only badge of nobility and helps him that gives more than him that takes. The true service is that which is given for love, not hire. It may be to an individual, which is good, or to the race, which is better, for then it is multiplied.

The climbing of the path is the only success. All other achievements, if they are in the line of true success at all, are but contributory to this.

Fame, wealth, power, place, are but opportunities for greater service, therefore aids to more rapid climbing. But while they may help us they may also hinder us if used selfishly and not for the good of others they become weights to drag us backward.

There is much free advice nowadays on the achieving of success. Most of it is good, perhaps at least in its intent. But it would seem that in many of the preachers on the subject the one great source of success is largely overlooked, and not only the source, but the goal, for the two are one.

Faith in God is the only true means of winning success, and to this truth all history bears witness.

LADIES:

You may sit down in my dental chair, and take a few breaths of oxygen compound, while I drill and fill your bad teeth.

You will positively feel no pain whatever.

And you are not asleep.

You know everything, but cannot feel the pain.

Hundreds of my patients are taking advantage of this new departure, in Dentistry.

No Pain, No Danger.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

**All
Deposits**

placed in our Savings Department on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

A Savings Account started now may be the means of your success later on. We will appreciate your account and make your banking easy and pleasant for you.

3% interest compounded semi-annually.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

**Porch
Comfort**

in this climate is as essential as house comfort. Make your porch look inviting by painting your swings and chairs. We can furnish the paint at low cost to you.

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The following answers to blind want ads are on file at this office: F. R. L., J. C. A. 4, K. X. Y. Z., C. Storey, J. K. B., XKA, S. F., Dressmaker, 123 Room, H., 33, Farm, 155, Bed, J. M. C.

WANTED—A good experienced grocery clerk. Address, Grocery, Gazette.

5-7-7-8t.

FOR SALE—Two good second hand wheels in good repair. Prema Bros.

48-7-7-8t.

WANTED—Second hand bicycle, must be in good condition. "Bicycle," Gazette.

6-7-7-8t.

WANTED—Young men to pass samples from an automobile; call 7-30 A. M. Tuesday at Garage, 212 E. Milwaukee St. The Quaker Oats Co.

5-7-7-8t.

WANTED—Finishers, steady work. Hanson Furniture Co.

5-7-7-8t.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Next regular meeting of W. H. Saenger, V. F. C. No. 21 will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 8. At this time three trustees will be elected for the purpose of incorporating. All members are requested to be present.

DEVELOPING CABINET

Collapsible Casing Can Be Carried by Photographer With Ease.

An ingenious portable developing cabinet for photographers has been designed by a Pennsylvania man. The cabinet consists of hinged top, back and sides, and when not in use collapses into that surface. When set up it forms a low box with a window at the top and at one side, or rather, in front. Extending from the lower side of the cabinet are two sleeves, with rings to keep them closed when not in use, and elastic openings. The operator thrusts his arms through

**YOUNG MAN DROWNS
WHEN CANOE TIPS
ABOVE UPPER DAM**

Paul Behling Twenty-Eight Years Old
Second to Drown in Rock River
This Season—Pulmocor In-
effective.

Treacherous currents in the Rock river, and the no less treacherous canoe caused the death by drowning of Paul Behling, and nearly claimed the life of his companion, Charles Hell, between five and six o'clock Saturday afternoon. Behling, whose home is on the west side of the river, and Hell, who resides at 518 Chemung Street, engaged in canoe at the Ideal Boat Livery near the west end of the Fourth Avenue bridge, both declaring on being questioned by B. D. Codman, that they were able to swim. They started to paddle toward the bridge under which it was necessary to pass before they could continue up the river. While they were underneath this structure the two young men attempted to change places with the result that the canoe was overturned.

The current at this place is very swift and powerful, but both were able to keep above the surface and started to swim toward the boat dock. Young Codman quickly noticed the danger the young men were in and shouting out in a canoe hastened to the rescue of Hell, who seemed to have the least hope of reaching shore unaided. This attempt nearly cost him his own life, but his skill in handling a canoe, enabled him to prevent its overturning and to bring Hell to safety.

Behling had but twenty or thirty feet to swim before reaching shore but became exhausted and was swept down stream. His cries for help were heard by Charles Abblett, firemen at the Janesville Electric Company's power-house, and running to the north end of the plant he pushed out in a launch. He was a moment too late, however, to effect a rescue. Behling was out of his reach and beneath the surface. Abblett quickly drew him up with a hook which he fastened in his clothing, but the struggles of the unconscious young man caused him to slip off and go to the bottom.

It was but a few moments before Behling was again pulled out but this time he had ceased to struggle and there were no signs of life. Abblett was aided by Joseph Lustig, a city surveyor in recovering Behling's body which was placed on the dock and physicians called. Drs. Charles Sutherland and Mrs. John Terry, Walter Davis, and Francis Child motored to Aurora, Ill., Friday where they were the guests of Mrs. Dolph until Sunday.

Rev. Thomas B. Pierce of Sharon and Rev. Wm. Mahoney of Janesville spent Friday, the Fourth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Costigan near Milton.

Mrs. B. W. Griffith of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Beers. Mr. Griffith will be in the city within the next few weeks for a visit.

Mrs. Agnes Jaeger of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Nellie Harrison for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown of Chicago passed through this city yesterday on a motor trip to the northern part of the state.

A. M. Cary of Baraboo visited friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathem and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolf of Chicago, spent a few hours in Janesville yesterday, while on their way by auto to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Edwin Thuerbin of Minneapolis, Minnesota, transacted business in Janesville today.

Elton B. Bahr and Irving Bily have left for a vacation trip down Rock river.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and daughter, Irene, and Miss Ella Enstrom, C. J. Bowles, Miss H. Hook and Howard Giles, stopped over in Janesville on their way to Chicago from the western states where they have been on an automobile tour.

Charles Tippett, formerly of this city, returned to his home in Chicago this morning after spending the week with friends in this city.

W. C. Watson of Elgin, Illinois, was a Janesville visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor and daughter, Ella, of Whitefish, were the guests of relatives in this city Sunday.

Oliver Earl and family arrived here from Ogden, Utah, Saturday, to visit relatives in this city.

Word has been received by Mrs. Geo. Osgood and Mrs. G. A. Crossman of their serious illness of their brother, L. P. Feltis of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Feltis was a resident of this city for a number of years and for some time was a partner in the Feltis Ice Co. and later in the People's Ice Co.

A party of young ladies will leave for Lake Koskoshing today, where they will have a house party for a week at the George Sutherland cottage. Those who comprise the party are: The Misses Alta Field, Doris Amerpoch, Marjorie Van Kirk, Ruth Southam, Marion Matheson, Elizabeth Feltis, Evelyn Kayalev and Linda Hyde. Miss Sara Sutherland will be the chaperon.

Funeral services were held at the home at two o'clock this afternoon and at St. Paul's German Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. Koenner officiated. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

**BOOSTERS' MEETING
HELD THIS EVENING**

Directors to Announce to Members

Developments in Negotiations

for New Industrial Plants.

All members of the Twenty-Five Thousand Club of Janesville are urged to attend the meeting to be held at the assembly room in the city hall this evening as important announcements will be made by the directors relative to the negotiations carried on for the location of new industrial plants in this city. At the last meeting, held a month ago, election were effected. At tonight's meeting they will account of what they have accomplished during the interval. All misgivings and feelings as to policy or methods now appear to have been cleared away and the outlooks for harmony in all its activities.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Board Adjudges—The board of review met this morning at nine o'clock and adjourned after a brief session until nine o'clock next Monday, July 14. Tax payers may inspect the assessment rolls at the office of City Assessor Frank Smith in the meantime.

Council Meeting—A regular meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow afternoon. It is probable that the council may let the contract for the purchase of a motorcycle for the police department at this time.

Oats Take Rise—The city paid 47 cents for its last purchase of oats. Not a month ago it bought oats at 42 cents a bushel.

Fresh Air Children: About twenty-five fresh air children, composed entirely of boys under twelve years of age passed through the city this morning from Chicago, enroute to Milton Junction, where they will spend several weeks camping at Clear Lake.

Lakota Club Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Lakota club tonight at the usual hour. Members are urged to attend.

Mistaken Identity: On Saturday morning a fat man named Chas. Cody was brought into court and fined for disorderly conduct. Owing to a similarity of names Chas. Cody of S. Franklin street was credited by some persons with the disgrace. It is unfortunate that the two men of the same name happen to reside in the same city. Mr. Cody of S. Franklin street was not the man who was arrested.

Marriage License: A marriage license was granted this morning by County Clerk Lee to Walter C. Lumsden of Savannah, Ill., and Emma Stutzman of Joliet, Ill. The groom is employed at Beloit.

Corporation Dissolved: Notice of dissolution of the Workmen's Cooperative Home Association has been filed with the secretary of state by the Walter Jauch and J. H. Snyder. A. E. Smith was president of the company and J. L. Laubner, secretary. There were seventy-two shares outstanding, fifty-six votes for dissolution, and none against.

Kept Scholars at Work.

In Scotland up to the middle of the eighteenth century, the usual school hours were from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sunday a certain amount of school work was done. The holidays were restricted to a day at Candlemas and at Whitsun, and a fortnight in the autumn.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends

who so kindly assisted me during the sickness and death of my husband.

Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Robert Erdman and child,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Katherine True of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Miss Margaret Doty of this city.

Dudley Summerville has returned from a business trip to Whitewater.

Miss Helen Muellenschlager of Milwaukee will spend the summer with her mother, 311 Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hell and son have left for a two weeks' trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

John Sheridan, a student at the state university, is home for the summer vacation.

Frank Hazen of Kenosha is spending a short vacation at his parents' home on Terrace street.

Raymond Linke, residing on South Main street, is slowly recovering from a serious sickness. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Morris Cottant of Providence, Rhode Island is visiting Malcolm Jeffris of this city for a few days.

Miss Margaret O'Brien and Richard O'Brien are visiting their uncle, Judge John C. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Servins and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Emma Williams of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fornes and daughter, Francis, of Rockford, left yesterday for three weeks' outing at Lake Winona.

Worth Kennedy left yesterday on an extended business trip to York, Pennsylvania and New York City.

Lester Dunlap, formerly of this city, was here Sunday, visiting his parents. He is holding a position in Chicago.

Dr. J. N. Inlay and wife spent Sunday with friends at Delavan Lake.

Will Poenichen was in the city yesterday from Madison.

Deyo Kelly left for Milwaukee this morning after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Costigan.

Miss Ella Carlson was a recent Edgerton visitor.

Mrs. Walter Sietz is visiting in Jefferson.

David B. Jeffris accompanied by his sister, Dr. Mary Bartlett of Beloit, started this morning on a special train from Chicago, to attend the American Homeopathic Medical Convention at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Walter Davis, and Francis Child motored to Aurora, Ill., Friday where they were the guests of Mrs. Dolph until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman will leave on Wednesday. Mr. Tallman goes to New York on business, while Mrs. Tallman will go to Racine for a visit being joined by her husband later.

Miss Wilma Jones left this morning for Patavia, Ill., where she will remain for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dudley returned to their home in Hartford, Wisconsin after spending the week end with friends in this city.

Miss Ella Carlson was a recent Edgerton visitor.

Mrs. Walter Sietz is visiting in Jefferson.

Should Be in Hands of County Treasurer By July 10—Only Three Received Thus Far.

Although all reports as to the amount of money to be contributed to the teacher's retirement fund, and the remittance of the quota of the cities, villages, and townships to the fund are due at the office of County Treasurer F. F. Livermore by Thursday, July 10, only four reports have thus far been received. They are from Janesville, Clinton, Evansville and Town of Avon. Last year the greater part of the reports were not received until the last of July. Some were received in August, and some as late as February 4. School clerks have been warned that districts that do not comply with the law for the school year 1912-1913 will lose their share of the seven-tenths mill tax apportionment. Every school clerk or secretary must make a sworn itemized report even if the teacher in the district is not under the law, and prepare two reports, one as a report to the town treasurer, and one for report to the county city superintendent. Only the treasurer's report needs be sworn to. The county treasurer must report to the state by August 15.

Greatly increased returns have been noted in the reports and remittances made thus far. Last year Janesville contributed to the retirement fund \$462.67; this year \$623.02 was contributed. Clinton last year contributed \$4.40; this year \$40.95. For the same period Evansville collected \$3.65 and \$49.05; Avon township \$10.95 and \$20.29. The total amount collected in the county last year was in round numbers \$950.

Roy McDonald of Chicago was a Janesville visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nellie Heffron was in the city yesterday from Evansville.

Miss Mayme Codman has returned to her home in Whitewater after a few days' visit in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashton of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty are spending a few days at Hards Hotel at Lake Koskoshing.

Edward Wilson of Milwaukee was a visitor in Janesville this week.

Miss Maud Sykes of Walla Walla, Washington is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Blanchard.

Mrs. C. A. Thompson and son, Raymond, are visitors at the Clare Capital cottage up the river.

Mrs. Anderson and children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blackman, of Court street, left for their home in Racine Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Childs and Mrs. Henry Crane are at Mrs. Childs' summer cottage at Delavan Lake, for a ten days' outing.

Mrs. A. Heath of Chicago has been spending a few days in the city with his family.

Mrs. Henry Mulberger and son,

Henry, are visitors at the home of Mrs. George Saurtien on South Main street.

PRICES GENERALLY HIGHER ON MARKET

Cattle Market is Firm and Ten to Fifteen Cents Higher Than on Thursday—Hog Market is Strong and Higher.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 7.—The demand for hogs on the morning market was very strong and prices ranged from ten to fifteen cents higher than those of Thursday's average. The top price was \$9.15. Light receipts were experienced on the cattle market although the market was strong and prices were higher by ten cents. The sheep market was also firm and strong and the prices were ten cents higher than last week. The following are the prices:

Cattle—Receipts 10,500; market firm, generally 10c higher; beefeves 7.15@9.00; Texas steers 6.90@8.15; western steers 7.15@8.25; stockers and feeders 5.75@8.10; cows and heifers 3.85@8.25; calves 6.75@9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 36,000; market strong, 10c and 15c above Thursday's average; light 8.85@9.20; mixed 8.50@9.25; heavy 8.60@9.15; rough 8.60@9.10; pigs 7.15@8.90; bulk of sales 8.95@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market strong, mostly 10c higher; native 4.10@5.25; western 4.10@5.35; yearlings 5.35@6.70; lambs, native 6.00@7.85; western 6.00@7.85.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Lower receipts 19,421 cases; cases at market, cases included 12@15; ordinary brace 15@16; prime firsts 17; storage 17@18.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 100 cars; price 60@62.

Poultry—Live; higher; turkeys 17; fowls 14@15; spring chickens 88@92.

Wheat—July: Opening 89 1/4@90; high 90; low 88 1/4; closing 88 3/4.

Sept: Opening 90 1/2@90 1/2; high 90 1/2; low 88 3/4@89; closing 89 1/2@89 1/2.

Corn—July: Opening 61 1/2; high 61 1/2; low 60 1/2; closing 60 1/2; Sept: Opening 62 1/2@62 1/2; high 62 1/2@62 1/2; low 61 1/2; closing 61 1/2.

Oats—July: Opening 41 1/2; high 41 1/2; low 40 1/2; closing 40 1/2; Sept: Opening 42@42 1/2; high 42@42 1/2; low 40@41.

Rye—50@52.

Barley—50@52.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIRM
AT TWENTY-SIX AND A HALF

(By Associated Press.)

Elgin, Ill., July 7.—Butter firm at 26 1/2 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janeville, Wis., July 7, 1913.
Straw Corn, Oats, Straw 6.50@7.00.
bailed hay \$13 to \$14; loose (small feed
man) \$14; corn \$10@12; oats, 38c
@40c; barley, \$1.05 per 100 lbs; rye
60c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 13; springers, 22c
@25c; geese, 11c; dressed, 14c.

Turkeys, dressed, 20c; fowls, 14c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@8.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@8.25.

Sheep—56; lambs, \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.65@\$1.70
per 100 lbs; bran \$1.10@\$1.15; stand
ard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings,
\$1.30.

GEORGIA WATERMELONS ARE IN LARGE QUANTITY TODAY

The feature of today's retail market in the vegetable line, is the large Georgia watermelons which are the best of the season, and retailing at from thirty to thirty-five cents each. These melons are unusually good, as they are direct from the Georgia state, with all the qualities that make melons good for eating. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janeville, Wis., July 7, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes old 50c a bushel; cabbage, 5c@7c head; lettuce, 5c@10c bunch; carrots, 1c; beets, 1c; new potatoes, \$2.00 a bushel; old onions, 2c lb; new onions, 3c lb; peppers, green, 1c; red 5c; red cabbage, 3c lb; squash (Hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunch, 5c; pieplant, 5c lb; tomatoes 9c; strawberries 10c quart; pineapples, 10c@20c; cucumbers, 10c@15c apiece; spinach 10c lb; celery, 10c.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c doz; bananas, 15c@25c; apples Ben Davis, 7c; lemon, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 12c@20c; mandarin oranges, 30c@50c; canteen, 75c; California peaches, 40c per dozen; plums, 15c; peaches, 40c.

Butter—Creamery, 32c; dairy, 29c@25c; oleomargarine, 18c@20c lb; lard, 15c@18c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb; black walnuts, 35c lb; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15c; catfish, 15c@18c; pike, 18c; pickerel, 15c; halibut, 18c; perch, 16c; bulldheads, 17c.

GENERAL MANAGER PLAN IS A SUCCESS

S. D. Holsinger.

Enterprising cities of the United States are putting their affairs into the hands of experts. They are hiring "general managers" who know something about business and business methods of running the affairs of a municipality, instead of electing politicians who may either be corrupt or incompetent.

The "general manager" plan was started in Staunton, Va., a town of 12,000 population, five years ago. The city's first and only general manager is S. D. Holsinger, who has been remarkably successful in running the affairs of the city and keeping expenses down.

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 7.—Miles Sweeney of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his uncle, Hugh Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grassman and son, Earl, have returned home after a short visit with relatives near Elkhorn Center.

Charles Lindens of Kenosha was a caller on old friends here Saturday.

T. B. Earle and family motored to T. B. Earle and family motored to

Charles Finken was here calling on friends in Janeville yesterday.

Misses Lucile and Kathleen Culon left today for Pittsburgh and other points in the east. They will visit their aunt, Mrs. Nellie Aiken in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of Jefferson returned to their home after a short visit with their friends here.

Mrs. Catherine Miller of Cooksville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarke Pierce.

Miss Eva Schroeder returned to her home in Janeville after a visit with friends here.

Charles Finken was here calling on friends the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich and sons, William and Paul, returned to their home in Beloit after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ford of Janeville visited at the home of Mrs. De-

ver.

Misses Margaret Riley and Aileen Hefferan of Chicago are spending a week with the Josephsons at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith visited with friends in Janeville yesterday.

George Dahlman returned to Milwaukee after a short visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman returned from their honeymoon trip yesterday. They went to Chicago and then to several points in the east.

Miss Nellie Berg of Fulton has returned to her home after a short visit with her friend, Miss Ella Lintvedt.

Stewart Mount of Janeville, visited at the home of his uncle, T. B. Earle, yesterday.

Please phone news to number eight.

MULHALL CHARGES LOBBY GOT THEM



The Theatre

"IN WRONG," one of the funniest musical farces, headed by Eddie De Noyer, and Rosie Danie, opened at the Myers Theater for a four days engagement Sunday matinee. Mr. De Noyer has a company of twenty people with a beauty chorus.

"In Wrong" is full of situations and lines. Two husbands take an actress

on their yacht and when her gloves are found the trouble starts. One lie after another is told which only makes the situation more tangled. Musical numbers are introduced during the action of the piece by De Noyer, Miss Danie and others with clever singing and dancing by the chorus. Popular prices will prevail.

As an extra feature for Monday night a chorus girls' contest will be given after the second performance.

Prizes will be given to the ones doing the best yodeling specialty, the audience being the judge.



BEAUTY CHORUS WITH EDDIE DE NOYER'S MUSICAL COMEDY, "IN WRONG," AT MYERS THEATRE.



John J. Jenkins (top) and James A. Hemenway.

Among the statesmen whom Mulhall, confessed lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers, declares were influenced by the N. A. M. lobby are James A. Hemenway and John J. Jenkins. Hemenway is a former Indiana senator; Jenkins a former Wisconsin representative.

Harsh Tone Brings Answer.

In questioning a person who talks in his sleep it has been found that a harsh or commanding tone brings more immediate results. If you wish to learn the amount of your wife's millinery bill, speak sharply to her while she is muttering in her sleep and she probably will answer.

Governor Dunne signing Illinois equal suffrage bill; Mrs. Dunne at his right; seated, Margaret Hale.

Although the women who led the fight for equal suffrage in Illinois declare that members of their sex will not run for office, they are also very positive that women are henceforth to be a power to be reckoned with by the politicians. Chicago women are planning to take an active part in the next city campaign.

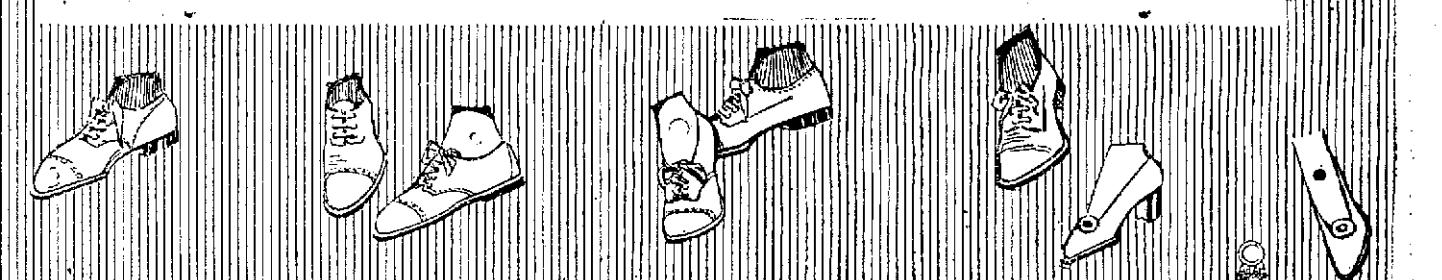
Governor Dunne has been the recipient of many bouquets from the women for his courageous action in signing the equal suffrage bill despite the protest of powerful interests in Illinois.



The Golden Eagle Women's, Misses' and Children's White Shoes

Hundreds of New Pairs Just Received.

Women's White Canvas Pumps, Strapless and 2 Straps, Leather and White Covered Heels, Low and Medium, new round toes, all sizes & widths **\$2.00**
Women's White Buck Pumps, all sizes and widths **\$3.00**
Misses' and Children's White Canvas Pumps and Shoes in every size and style, specially priced **\$2.00**



Savings Deposits

made on or before July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

We pay interest at the rate of 4% per annum on Certificates and Savings accounts.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.



S. D. Holsinger.

Enterprising cities of the United States are putting their affairs into the hands of experts. They are hiring "general managers" who know something about business and business methods of running the affairs of a municipality, instead of electing politicians who may either be corrupt or incompetent.

The "general manager" plan was started in Staunton, Va., a town of 12,000 population, five years ago. The city's first and only general manager is S. D. Holsinger, who has been remarkably successful in running the affairs of the city and keeping expenses down.

Charles E. Parken and family spent

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PEOPLE who are fond of appearing in the light of patrons will go through fire and water to serve you, who yet would be sorry to find you no longer wanted their assistance, and whose friendship cools and their good will shackles as you are relieved of their active zeal from the necessity of being further beholden to it.

It is generally admitted that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

It is not so generally appreciated that it is much easier to do so.

When some poor, unsuccessful creature, who has to accept constant benefits from a successful friend or relative, fails to continually praise his benefactor, we bitterly condemn his ingratitude, and contrast his character with that of his kind and generous friend. Now, however, the tables are turned, and a very unworthy sentiment, but I do sometimes wonder if the fundamental character of the two friends is so very different after all. Suppose the roles of benefactor and pensioner were reversed. Can we be sure that he who fills the pleasant and dignified role of benefactor so benignly would play the hard and inglorious part of pensioner with any better grace than his present actor?

I once knew two friends whose position in regard to each other was twice strangely reversed. At first the younger of the two was in a position to play the part of benefactor which she did most graciously. Then conditions changed and the other girl was so placed as to be able to help her friend. She did it gladly and easily, expecting to strengthen the friendship. What was her surprise to find her friend growing cool and distant. The conditions again changed. The younger girl was again in the position of advantage, and to her friend's great astonishment she once more became the generous, affectionate girl she had been in the old days.

You see this girl who was able to give graciously could not receive in the same spirit.

One of the best short stories I have read for some years concerns two chums, one of whom made a tremendous success as a musician, while the other remained in a mediocre position. The successful one was always a generous patron of his old friend, and for many years the other loved him and praised him. But at last he began to grow tired of always singing his friend's praises, he rebelled against his own failure, and in a burst of passionate feeling he told the great violinist all this. And, wonderful to relate, the great man not only understood but even felt that if the conditions had been reversed he might not have been so patient and unselfishly admiring as his friend.

Please understand, I am not defending ingratitude. I am just reminding those of us who are lucky enough to be able to give, that it is far easier to give than to receive, and that perchance those who receive from us deserve more credit and honor for receiving gratefully than we for giving.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Things Worth Knowing. If "silence cloth" sticks to table, line one side with cheesecloth or old muslin, and put lined side next to table. No more lint will stick to the surface.

For Cockroaches—Wash all places where they run in strong alum water and they will leave. Pour boiling water over the alum so it will dissolve well.

If cane seated chairs sag, turn bottom side down and wash in good hot water. This will straighten the cane, and they will look nice when dry.

After drying suit for the table, let it get quite cold before filling the salt cellar, or it will lump.

To can cherries and have them firm. Seed them, let stand in sugar over night. Heat and can.

Salmon Loaf, Horseradish Sauce—Remove salmon from can, rinse very thoroughly with hot water, and separate into flakes. Mix one-half tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of

flour, one teaspoonful of mustard, and a few grains of cayenne; then add one egg, slightly beaten, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half cupful of cream, or milk, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook over hot water until mixture boils, stirring constantly at first, and afterwards occasionally. Remove from range, and add three-fourths tablespoonful of granulated gelatine soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain mixture, add flaked salmon, turn into a mold, and chill. Remove from mold to a nest of lettuce leaves and serve with horseradish sauce.

Homemade Gruel—Mix two tablespoonfuls of cornmeal with one tablespoonful of flour and a little salt, add water to make a thin mixture and stir into one and one-half pints of boiling water. Let it boil slowly one hour if directly over the flame and dilute with milk; or it may be made with milk and cooked in a double boiler for three and one-quarter hours.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



keeping it clean and well brushed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: You have helped others, now help me. I am a girl 20 years old. A few years ago I left home and I did a very foolish thing, bleached my hair. Now my folks have forgiven me and have sent for me to come home, for a while at least. Please send me a remedy in the Heart and Home Problems, as I have no time to let it grow out black again. I can't go home this way or they would disown me for good. Give me a good hair dye (black).

TAXIE.

Walnut stain is harmless and will make your hair brown. Get 4 oz. walnut skins at the drugstore, add 16 oz. pure alcohol and beat to a pulp. Let stand eight days and strain; then apply to the hair with a small brush.

If you cannot wait for this, copperas and pure alcohol will make your hair dark according to the amount of copperas used. But do not like to experiment with this, as it may injure the hair. Test the strength of the solution on a piece of white cloth and add alcohol or copperas according to the tint you want. Do not get it on the hands. It would be best to wear rubber gloves that do not leak, as it will stain the skin as well as the hair.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of fourteen and come to ask your advice.

(1)—Are we too young to use powder? (2)—Should we wear corsets? (3)—Ought we go to dances? (4)—Should we have fellows if we can get them? (5)—Ought we to let fellows take us home after a show or dance? (6)—Should we wear rats? (7)—Will tan shoes be worn much this summer? (8)—How many times must a person put peroxide on the hair?

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TWO CHUMS.

On my desk lie three letters in answer to my appeal to my women readers for their opinion concerning an Exchange for Janesville and our surrounding cities and country.

I read and reread them. They are splendid. I hope to receive many more such letters and if the ones to come are as helpful, as brimful of bright ideas and good suggestions as the ones I have before me, our Women's Exchange is an assured thing.

What strikes one most forcibly on reading these letters is the unselfishness that pervades them all.

(6)—Rats are not in fashion now. Besides they spoil your hair. (7)—Yes. (8)—It must be used every day or the hair will show dark near the roots. Peroxide will make your hair coarse and brittle in time kill roots. The roots so the hair will drop out.

Make your own hair beautiful by

using a hair tonic.

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JANESEVILLE IN NEED OF NEW DECLARATION

SHOULD SHOW INDEPENDENCE
OF DICTATION FROM THE
SALOON INTERESTS.

PROGRESS BEING MADE

The Rev. Randolph in Sermon at
Union Services Commands Efforts to Regulate Business.

"Janeville needs a new declaration of independence," said the Rev. Dr. Randolph of Milton in his sermon at the union services in the Congregational church last evening. "It is as much in need of one as were the thirteen colonies in 1776, and the tyranny it should crush is the tyranny of the saloon. I am told that many of your business men are afraid to take a stand on the subject of the saloon, because of fear of a boycott initiated by the liquor interests. It is time the people of your city, in view of his desire to assert its forces for good, to assert themselves."

"You have made a good beginning in reducing the number of the saloons from fifty-two to forty-two. The accomplishment in itself is not great, but it is a recognition of the fact that the business is dangerous to the public welfare that the public has a right to put them out of business."

These significant and timely statements were made in the course of a sermon on independence, the speaker taking as his text the tenth verse of the good chapter of Luke:

"And the angel said unto them, fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people."

"Back in 1776 a band of patriots on the fourth of July drew up a declaration which opened with these words: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.'"

"How strange these words would have sounded in the ears of Pharaoh, or of Rhoebom, the son of Solomon, who said: 'My father has chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions.' The sentiment was not strange for it was then and long after believed that the king could do no wrong."

"The beginnings of self-government were in the old Hebrew commonwealth, but the real inspiration and foundation of freedom is in the teaching of Christ, who answered the old question of Cain, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' with the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' Long before Abraham Lincoln was born and conceived the idea of freeing a million slaves, Jesus Christ was born in a cradle at Bethlehem, taught the equality of man before God, the brotherhood of man, and salvation for the sinner. He recognized no class in his ministrations of healing, whether they were the ills of the flesh, or sick souls. His last charge to His disciples was:

"'Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every living creature. Jesus Christ placed the crown of kingship upon the head of the common man. In the New Testament and its foundations were laid by Bible loving men."

"King George III is dead and his tyranny has long been broken, but he has his successors among us. It makes no difference whether they wear a crown or the plug hat of a bad boss; the oppression and the unrighteous dictation is there."

"A great historian has said that civilizations stand or fall by the character of the people. When character deteriorates the civilization decays. He has also known that any nation is decline through the want of intelligence alone. The usual course of decline is the loss of the military virtues, following the establishment of peace and security, the growth of egotism with the accumulation of material wealth, the loss of all ideals other than the enjoyment and the accumulation of wealth. Then when the vigor of the nation has been sapped, a semi-barbarous nation, virile and strong, and possessed of ideals invades, conquers, takes possession and begins the work of reconstructing a civilization."

"Will our nation pass through this

The Rev. Randolph closed his sermon with an inspiring account of the

SPREAD OF GAMBLING AMONG THE ENGLISH CAUSE OF CONCERN

No Measures Have Yet Been Devised To Stop The Habit—Women Become Addicted to Vice.
(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, July 7.—The spread of gambling among the English people, both men and women, is causing serious and growing concern. No measures yet have been devised to stop the habit, which rapidly is becoming more and more of a menace. On all big races practically everybody, from the newsboy on the street to the peer in his motor, has something on his favorite horse, and even on the everyday turn an immense amount in the aggregate is wagered. Latterly it has been disclosed that women working in offices and restaurants in the city have become as inveterate gamblers as the men and boys. Nowadays both men and women, during the afternoon hours, are distracted from their work by their anxiety over the results of the races, and employers complain in vain.

The House of Commons, with a view of curbing this increase in the betting habit, passed a law prohibiting commission agents from accepting money on a bet, but this was easily evaded by the agents, carrying wagers on a credit system, settling once a week. As the system works today any boy with a shilling in his pocket can go to almost any newspaper dealer and get his money down. Another measure to overcome this condition was met by opposition from the workingman, who claimed for himself the same privileges and opportunities accorded his wealthy neighbor, who can wager as freely as he likes by either going to the track or telephoning his commission agent.

The complaint is made also that gambling is spiraling high. At most of the big clubs today members will not play unless assured of a good side bet on the result. It started with half a dollar a round, but at some clubs a game is seldom played for less than \$25, \$50 or even \$100 a round. The professional, too, who gets his fee for taking a novice around, now wants a wager on the result. Even if he gives the novice all he deserves, the professional generally can win.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PROJECT UP.

The proposal to drive a tunnel under the English Channel between England and France for years was opposed to military men on the ground that it would destroy the isolation of England, is now being taken up seriously with a better chance of going through than ever before.

The advance in flying made in recent years has already virtually taken away the advantage of isolation, but even more than this the good relations now existing between England and France have overcome the opposition of the scheme. The government is being urged to take the matter up with the people who cross the channel frequently favor the plan, and the railways, who have been using costly steamers for the channel service, are not opposed to the tunnel idea. They know that with the abolition of the much dreaded channel crossing by sea, passenger traffic would increase immensely.

The President of the Austrian Chamber of Deputies has decided to make a trial of an electric voting machine for use in the House.

Each member will have two electric buttons on his desk, one marked "Pro" and the other "Contra." On the wall opposite the President's chair an indicator is fixed, consisting of 51 glass tablets, numbered 1 to 51. These tablets are normally dark, but when lighted for "Pro" or a red light for "Contra."

Each member has a number corresponding to one on the board, and can therefore personally check the accuracy of his vote. An automatic apparatus counts the vote, and the totals are shown on another indicator. If names are required, they are shown on glass tablets in either white or red letters. In case of a secret vote, the glass tablet indicator is switched off, and only the counting apparatus remains active.

HOUSE TRIAL DIFFICULTIES.

The recent attack on Prime Minister Asquith in the House of Commons, when a young man associated with the suffragettes threw a bag of flour at him, has again drawn attention to the awkward situation of the House in dealing with such interruptions.

The House of Commons can summon to the bar and examine and cross-examine those who offend against its rules. The proceedings of this kind must have the formalities of a trial and would involve the right to defend to the House a speech in defense. In the view of the government, a defensive address thus delivered would be too big an advertisement for the cause, so any action along this line has been avoided. Of course, Mr. Asquith could take out a summons for assault, but as he would then have to appear as a witness in a police court and would be subject to cross-examination, there is no possibility of his taking this step.

The outcome, especially if there are no other danger of a repetition of the disturbance, is likely to be the closing of the stranger's gallery, as was done last year.

The Government, some years ago, gave the House an opportunity of increasing its powers to deal with such offenders, but probably for fear that it might interfere with demonstrations by members themselves, the proposal was voted down.

EMIGRATION FALLS OFF.

There has been a remarkable falling off in emigration from Great Britain to the Australian colonies during the present year, according to the steamship companies concerned in this traffic. It is put down to the present high level of wages and the continued trade boom which give men employment in England. Despite this, however, Canada continues to get a very large number emigrants from England and Scotland, so there are probably other causes for the decrease in the Australian figures.

This loss in traffic has been felt rather seriously by the steamship lines running to the South Seas. Last year there was a tremendous demand for passengers to Australia and New Zealand, and to meet this the Australian steamship companies increased the accommodations on each vessel and also put the ships running very light, even on reduced schedules.

NOT HARD TO DECEIVE MOSLEMS.

Times have changed since Captain Burton, 60 years ago, made a pilgrimage to Mecca at the peril of his life. A recent account of such a pilgrimage, by A. J. B. Wavell, says that with a passable knowledge of Arabic and of Moslem ceremonial, and with due precautions as to avoiding pilgrims from the country to which one pretends to belong, "the pilgrimage to Mecca may be made in disguise without running any risk worth mentioning."

Light Can't Harm Schlitz in Brown Bottles

NOTICE.
To preserve the unsurpassed quality of our
Bottle Beer, kindly note and observe these in-
structions:
1st Always store it in a cool, dark place.
2nd Do not expose it to direct sunlight.
3rd Always cover it during transportation.
4th Do not pack in ice more than a few
hours.

PABST BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.

Pabst caution card is a direct admission that—to preserve the quality of beer in light bottles—it is necessary to protect it from light.

We contend—scientists corroborate—and competitors admit—that light deteriorates the quality of beer.

Brown glass offers the best protection against light.

"Schlitz" is made pure and then kept pure from the brewery to your glass.

Telephone: Old Phone 222
New Phone Red 164
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

PAUL JONES.
(By Howard L. Rann.)

Paul Jones, one of the best known members of the Jones family in this country, was born 166 years ago yesterday in a fishing village in the southwestern part of Scotland. Mr.

Jones did not stay where he was born long enough to contract the Scotch language, and on account of having been provided with antennae in the place of legs he never wore hats with any degree of satisfaction.

HOUSE TRIAL DIFFICULTIES.

The country's full of wholesome air, undoped, uncolored, undefiled; it's blowing round us everywhere, enough for woman, man and child. And yet we boil ourselves up tight the whole year round in dusty rooms and sickly air.

FRESH AIR

As a young man Mr. Jones removed to Milwaukee and hired out as able servant to a gentleman who made a good living by

fluttering along the coast of Africa and snaring slaves.

He arrived home from one of these trips about the time King George III had decided to subdue the thirteen colonies by depriving them of Oolong tea, and not being in sympathy with this enterprise he had himself appointed commander of a fleet of vessels and announced that he would now raise

seven kinds of intermittent purgatory on the high seas.

The first thing Mr. Jones did after landing his appointment was to design the first American flag. This

consisted of an evergreen tree surrounded by a scur-faced rattlesnake with tail couchant. Mr. Jones took the flag with him and succeeded in pinning it on a large number of British ships which had no use for it.

During the war Mr. Jones went several miles from land and tackled everything he met that looked as though it might have been made in England. This made him very unpopular, and the British admiralty offered a large reward to anybody

who would cure him of the habit by bringing his remains to England in a gunny sack. Every once in a while Mr. Jones would steal up on a general opinion of English vessels which were not aware that he was in the same township, and after showing them the rattlesnake would blow them out of the water in a cheerful and whole-souled manner.

He generally preceded this act by remarking "I have not yet begun to fight," a saying which has inspired many a high school graduate who later did most of his fighting with an 18

After the war Mr. Jones went to Paris and lived on adulstion and absinthe frappes for a number of years, after which he died in dire poverty July 18, 1792. He was the first to prove that the American is a good fighting man, wherever you put him, and a grateful country acknowledges the debt.

were brought from Beloit and laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery Saturday afternoon after services were conducted at the Lutheran church.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 7.—Miss Winnie Crandall spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Driver.

The Misses Beulah Greenman, Doris McCulloch, Laura Booth and Esther Kanmer, were home from White-water for over Sunday.

The Misses Gertrude and Laura Stone, Emma and Elizabeth Driver and Winifred Goodrich, spent Friday in Madison.

Miss Jessie Dudley and Nelle Morris of Janesville spent yesterday with the Misses Lois and Kittle Morris.

Miss Ruby Agnew is spending a week with relatives at Marshall.

The Misses Emma and Ruth Driver are visiting at Sun Prairie.

Frank Warner is entertaining his son from Randolph.

Mr. Kellogg of Antigo, was an over Sunday guest at the J. H. Owen home.

Miss Mercy Garthwaite entertained a number of young people Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Susan Burdick of Shanghai, China.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 5.—Mrs. W. R. Hodgeiss and daughter Lillian of Menomonie, Wisconsin, are guests of the Jelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lee Menor of Beloit, is spending a few days with Brodhead friends.

Elmer Swain is home from Appleton where he has been attending Lawrence University.

Miss Jessie Robinson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Johnson, in Beloit, for a few days.

Editor Hal C. Stair and family of Cambridge, are here the guests of his brothers and sisters.

Miss Nettie Chambers of Fennimore came Friday to visit Brodhead relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson and baby of Milwaukee, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson and others.

Mr. H. Doolittle arrived here from Sauk Center, University Friday for a brief visit joining his family which has been here for a fortnight or more.

Townsend Cortelyou of St. Louis, Misouri, came Friday for a short home visit.

Hon. H. C. Putnam still remains very sick.

A fine rain last night has given a new lease to the tobacco fields recently set, and greatly refreshed all vegetation besides breaking the terrible heat spell.

Have you anything to sell? If so, sell it.

Doctors' Opinions

About POSTUM

Are best expressed in their own words

Writing under date of May 13, 1913, one physician says:

"From past experience I have become a strong advocate of Postum. I am now advising its use over that of coffee altogether, and find that most of those who give Postum to become users of it.

"It is however sometimes very hard or impossible to get folks to purchase Postum, when they don't know anything about it, and don't want to throw away money on a chance of liking it."

"Now, it occurs to me these people are not to be criticized for such feelings, but at the same time

they are best expressed in their own words."

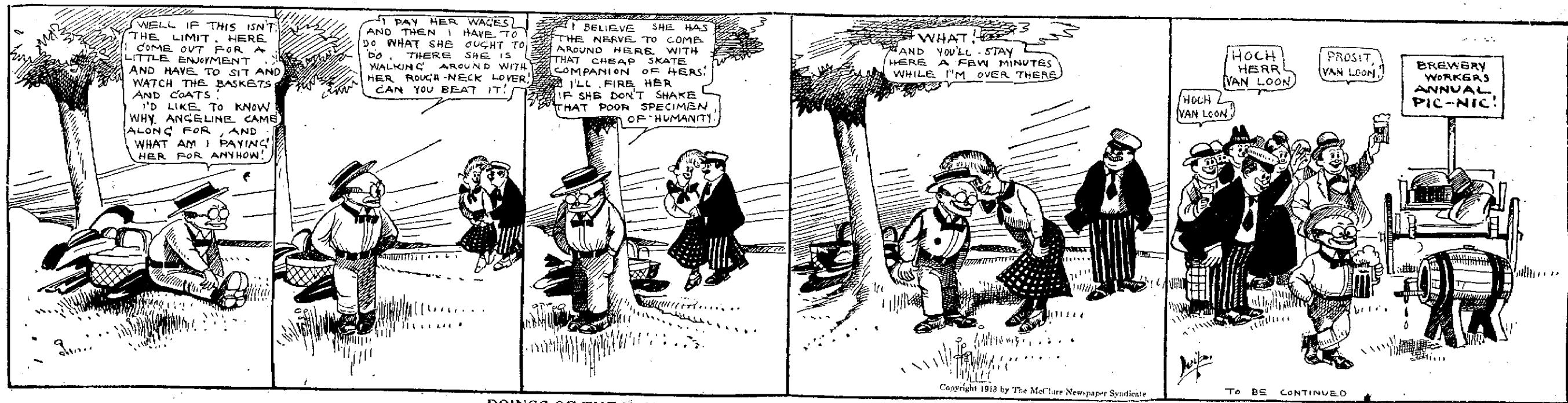
Thousands of coffee drinkers are victims of headache, nervousness, biliousness, heart trouble and indigestion, without knowing the cause.

More and more, physicians are naming coffee as a common cause of these ills. Not every physician, however, finds time to send a sample following his prescription of

INSTANT POSTUM

If your physician recommends that you "stop coffee," or your own distress suggests a change, send your name and address with 2c stamp (for postage), to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., and a 5-cup tin of the new food-drink—Instant Postum—will be mailed immediately. Nothing is so convincing as the happy results of personal experience.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM.



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TO BE CONTINUED

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Angeline isn't such a bad sort after all.

THE SECRET OF LONESOME COVE

BY
SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
Author of
AVERAGE JONES, ETC.

"H-m! Has any one else seen it?"
"That old fraud of a plumber, Elder Dennett, saw me working on it yesterday, when he was doing some repairing here, and remarked that he had the creeps."

"Deacon Kent. Well, then, that's all up," said Kent, as if speaking to himself. "There's a streak of superstition in all these New Englanders. He'd be sure to interpret it as a confession before the fact. However, Elder Dennett left this morning for a trip to Cadiztown. That's so much to the good."

"He may have left for a trip to Hallowe'en for all I care," stated Sedgwick with conviction. "What's it all about, anyway?"

"I'll tell you as soon as I've mulled it over a little. Just let me cool my mind down with some more of your pictures." He turned to the wall border again, and faced another picture out. "What's this? You seem to be something of a dab in black and white, too."

"Oh, that's an imaginary face," said Sedgwick carelessly.

"Imaginary face studied from various angles," commented Kent. "It's a very lovely face, and the most wistful I've ever seen. A fairy, imprisoned on earth by cockerel, might wear some such expression of startled wondering, I fancy."

"Poetry-as well as mystery!" Kent, you grow and expand on acquaintance."

"There is poetry in your study of that imaginary face. Imaginary! Unh-hum," continued Kent dryly, as he stopped at the door. "I suppose this is an imaginary hairpin, too."

"My Chinaman," began Sedgwick quickly, when the other caught him up. "Don't be uneasy. I'm not going to commit the betise of asking who she is."

"If you did, I give you my word of honor I couldn't tell you. I only wish I knew!"

There was silence between them for a moment; then the painter broke out with the air of one who takes a resolution.

"See here, Kent! You're a sort of detective, aren't you?"

"I've been called so."

"And you like my picture of The Rough Riders?"

"Five hundred dollars' worth."

"You can have that and any other picture in my studio, except this one," he indicated the canvas with this gesture, if you'll find out for me who she is."

"That might be done. We shall see. But frankly, Sedgwick, there's a matter of more importance—

"Importance? Good heavens, man! There's nothing so important in this world!"

"Oh, it is bad as that?"

A heavy knock sounded from below, followed by the Chinaman's voice, intermingled with boyish accents demanding Sedgwick in the name of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

"Send him up," ordered Sedgwick.

The boy arrived; but not before Kent had quietly removed The Rough Rider from its place of exhibit.

"Special from the village," announced young Mercury. "Sign here."

At the signature had been duly set down, the writer had read his message with knit brows, the urchin lingered, big with news.

"Say, heard about the body on the beach?"

Kent turned quickly, to see Sedgwick's face. It was interested, but unmoved as he replied:

"No. Where was it found?"

"Lonesome Cove. Woman. Dressed well. Washed up on a grating last night on this morning."

"It's curious how they all come in here, isn't it?" said the artist to Kent.

"This is the third this summer."

"And it's a corkerino!" said the boy. "Sheriff on the case. Body was chained to them, say."

"I'm sure they need you at the office to help circulate the news, my son," said Kent. "And I'll bet you this quarter, payable in advance, that you can't get back in half an hour on your wheel."

With a grin the boy took the coin.

"I got her," he said, and was off.

"And now, Sedgwick," said Kent decisively. "If I'm to help you, suppose you tell me all that you know about the woman who called on you last evening?"

"Last evening? Ah, that wasn't the girl of the picture. It's an interminable six days since I've seen her."

"No; I know it wasn't she, having seen your picture, and since then your visitor of last night. The question is, who was it?"

"From common gossip."

"And where have you seen her since?"

"On the beach, at Lonesome Cove."

"Lonesome Cove," repeated Sedgwick mechanically. Then with a started glance: "Not the dead woman?"

"Do you see now the wisdom of frankness?"

"You mean that I shall be accused of having a hand in her death?"

"Strongly suspected, at least."

"On what basis?"

"Presumably she was on her way to

"You are the last person known to have seen her alive."

"Surely that isn't enough?"

"Not of itself. There's a bruise back of your right ear."

Instantly Sedgwick's hand went to the spot.

"Who gave it to you?" pursued Kent.

"You know it all without my telling you," cried Sedgwick. "But I never saw the woman before in my life. Kent—I give you my word of honor!"

She came and went, but who she is or why she came or where she went I have no more idea than you have. Perhaps not nearly so much."

"Where are you wrong? I'm depending on you to tell me about her."

"Not in my life have I lied. And how could her being found drowned on the beach be connected with me?"

"I didn't say that she was found drowned on the beach."

"You did! No; pardon me. It was the messenger boy. But you said that her body was found in Lonesome Cove."

"That is quite a different matter."

"I should be very much surprised if the autopsy showed any water in the lungs."

"But the boy said that the body was lashed to a grating, and that there were chains on it. Is that true?"

"It was, lashed to a grating" and manacled.

"Manacled? What a ghastly mystery!" Sedgwick dropped his chin in meditation. "If she wasn't drowned, she was murdered and thrown overboard from a boat. Is that it?"

"Ches. Kent, I smiled inscrutably. "Suppose you let me do the questioning for a while. You can give me clue whatsoever to the identity of your yesterday's visitor?"

There was the slightest possible hesitation before the artist replied.

"None at all."

"If I find it difficult to believe that, what will the villagers think of it when Elder Demett returns from Kent and tells them his story, as he is sure to do?"

"Kent, Demett know the woman."

"No; but it isn't his fault that he doesn't. He did his best in the interest, viewing line when he met her on her way to your place."

"She wasn't on her way to my place," objected Sedgwick.

"Denett got the notion that she was. Accordingly, with the true homespun delicacy of our fine old New England stock, he hid behind a bush and watched.

"Did he overhear our conversation?"

"He was too far away. He saw the attack on you. Now, just fit together these significant bits of fact. The body of a woman, dead by violence, is found on the beach not far from here. The last person, as far as is known, to have seen her alive is yourself. She called on you, and there was a collision, apparently vehement, between you, culminating in the assault upon you. She hurried away. One might guess that later you followed her to her death."

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